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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1911.

Sixteen Pages

PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK FANS FOLLOW CIANTS TO SHIBE PARK

Nerve Restored By Unexpected Victory, They Journey To Philadelphia.

M'GRAW REPEATS WITH HIS BAND

Brings Music Makers To Play Thrilling Pieces For His Balltossers.

By "SENATOR."

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 26.—The triffing fact that a Wall Street broker was short some 5,000 shares of Union Pacific, paled into a mere incident to his way of thinking in comparison to who McGraw would select to face the White Elephants this afternoon.

There are some people left in New York today, but one wouldn't think so to watch the long trains that came rolling into Philadelphia this morning, filled with enthusiastic Giant rooters. New York had taken a new lease on life and was willing to wager whatever funds the cafe hat boys may have left them, that the deciding game would be played at the Polo Grounds Friday afternoon.

Fans Early At Park.

The early morning fans, lined up for the bleacher entrance shortly after day-light and more than five thousand mude the rush for the best seats when the gates were opened.

One thing remarkable about the gathering today for the sixth game, was the enthusiasm displayed by the the first appearance of the New York instruction to the postingsiers an and fers to, would not Mr. Horstmann business men who slipped over to Phila-delphia from Manhattan today, should appear in public print. But the man who had an engagement with a man in New York today and was notified that important business called him out of town, can charge it up to this remark-able series for missing his appointment. McGraw gave it out early in the mornbusiness men who slipped over to Phila-McGraw gave it out early in the morning that he was going to send Rube Marquard back and this fact did not warm the Giant rooters, for the second string pitchers are now the popular heroes, after yesterday's game.

McGraw Brings Band. The Giants spent their morning quietly at their hotel. The arrival of the Catholic Protectory Boys' Band from New York was part of McGraw's plan to encourage his men on to another supreme

There could not have been a more ideal day for baseball-today was made to order. The crowd even went after ice cream cones, which is going some

Jack Coombs' injury yesterday put him out of the series. A tendon of his right leg was strained. The strain is not serious, but all next winter will be to pitch again. The Athletics were not downcast over

The Athletics were not downcast over yesterday's defeat, which came when it seemed that the fifth game and the series was in their grasp. They were more serious as they warmed up than since the second day of the series.

All rancor between the opposing players, due to the importance of the series and the Snodgrass spiking incidents, has disappeared. The players mingled together in batting practice. Athletic players went to the Giants' side of the field and Giant players in the enemy's territory for friendly conversation.

Cy Morgan, a second string Athletic pitcher, stands a good chance of facing the Giants. His chance, if he is selected, will be due to Larry Doyle's two-bagger in the tenth inning yesterday.

A peculiar angle of basebail reckoning links Morgan with Doyle's double, which was the start of the winning run for the Giants. Doyle is the mainspring of the Giant attack. When he hits the Giants generally win. His two-bagger showed he could hit Plank, who in his previous game held Doyle hitless. This makes the Athletic problem a move to stop Doyle. Morgan, a pitcher who to stop Doyle. Morgan, a pitcher who has everything but nerve in a tight place, has been stopping the best American League hitters.

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Fair, continued cool tonight and Friday; frost tonight.

U. S. BUREAU. AFFLECK'S.

Has Unique Record

TO BARE LIFE OF Kalbfus' Lawyer Attacks The Character Of Former Saloon Inspector. **ASKS QUESTIONS OF**

A. E. SHOEMAKER

Anti-Saloon Leader And F.

Hogan Have Hot Verbal

Duel.

The character of F. Oden Horst-

mann, former saloon inspector and

friend of President Taft, was severe-

ly reflected upon in questions put to

A. E. Shoemaker, Anti-Saloon League

attorney, by Attorney F. H. Hogan,

counsel for Samuel T. Kalbfus, in

the Kalbfus-Excise Board hearing

In testimony yesterday afternoon

Mr. Shoemaker told how he rejoiced

when Horstmann was made inspec-

tor. This morning Mr. Hogan began

Horstmann had been appointed,

though you didn't know him person-

ally at the time. Were you then ac-

Mr. Hogan then asked a number of

questions in an attempt to discover

just what knowledge the witness had

Stumped By Question.

possibly be all the better equipped for

Mr. Shoemaker was undecided

building that the defense of Kalbfus would attempt to spring a bomb un-

Following the attack on Horstmann

this morning, Mr. Hogan challenged Mr. Shoemakers' statement of yes-terday afternoon that there are forty saloons on Seventh street between E

Mr. Hogan brought in the Excise Board records to show that there are thirteen saloons between E and L

Rudolph Calculates.

"That would leave twenty-seven be

tween L and Q." said Commissioner

Rudolph, "an average of five to the

than there really are, I mean."

The official records will be looked up to verify the matter.

"Are there any places in the District where liquor is sold without a license?" asked Commissioner Judson of Mr. Shoemaker.

ilcense?" asked Commissioner Judson of Mr. Shoemaker.
"There are some 'speakeasies,'" re-plied the witness. "When I looked up the records in the internal revenue de-partment some time ago I found there

"Did you ever make any report to the Excise Board on this?" asked Mr. Hogan. "And is the Excise Board in any way responsible?"

"I think not," replied Shoemaker. "except that the Excise Board knows and must know liquor is sold illicitly in these places, and therefore I hold it their duty to take steps in connection with the police to suppress such

tion with the police to suppress such traffic."

the police department?"
Mr. Shoemaker admitted as much.

"But the primary duty would fall upon

(Continued on Second Page.)

SHIFT IN THE ARMY.

is being considered to succeed General week.

COREY TO RESIGN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-William Ellis

seventy-five resorts selling

"That is too many, I am sure; more

streets.

block.

Carter.

"You said that you were glad

by asking this question:

this morning.

"I was not."

MISS LIZZIE HAMILTON, Attending Convention Postmaster Whose Work Never Has Been Complained Of.

CONVENTION ARE GIVEN INSTRUCTION

Superintendents Of Various quainted with his personal habits?" Divisions Of Department Address Visitors.

Today was "school" day at the convention of the National Association of Postmasters of the Second and Third obtained but little satisfaction from Class, meeting in the National Hotel. his answers. Under instructions of Postmaster Gen-eral Hitchcock; all of the superintendcharged with having a severe case of ents of division of the desartment atplayers was greeted with a wild burst points about the service on which they applause that sounded like the street enlightenment. Address of Coogan's Bluff in its prime.

would be a serious cause for comwould be a serious cause for comto if the names of the prominent supply division; C. H. Buckler, superinto the names of the prominent supply division; Wilnam sounded like the stked enlightenment. Addresses were his work?" tendent of the registry division; William have been flying about the lifstrict R. Spilman, superintendent of city delivery; Fourth Assistant Postmaster General P. V. DeGraw, director of rural routes; J. C. Koons, superintendent of the galaries and allowances division, and G. G. Thomson, superintendent of the rural mails division.

he galaries and to give the galaries and L streets.

Each of them spoke of the work under their charge and answered all questions and L streets.

"Did I say L?" asked Mr. Shoemaker. "If I did it was a slip of the maker." "If I did it was a slip of the maker. "If I did it was a slip of the maker. "If I did it was a slip of the maker." "If I did it was a slip of the maker. "If I did it was a slip of the maker." "If I did it was a slip of the maker. "If I did it was a slip of the maker." "If I did it was a slip of the maker. "If I did it was a slip of the maker." "If I did it was a slip of the maker. "If I did it was a slip of the maker." "If I did it was a slip of the maker. "If I did it was a slip of the maker." "If I did it was a slip of the maker." "If I did it was a slip of the maker. "If I did it was a slip of the m

Praise Washington.

Delegates to the convention are loud in their praises of Washington and declared it to be the logical city for conventions. They are pleased with the close interest in their work of the Postmaster General and other department master General and other department officials, and believe that the present will be the most practically successful convention ever held by the postmasters organization. No efforts have been made by the local trade bodies, however, to secure a return of the convention. The next meeting place will be voted upon tomorrow, and Chicago and Columbus, Ohio, are in the field strong The Chicago men have distributed streamers with the legend, "Chicago in 1912."

At 3:30 o clock this afternoon the post-masters visited the White House, which was thrown open for their benefit. To-night they will attend a cakewalk and dance in the hotel ballroom.

Interest In Politics. Many of the postmasters are displaying a keen interest in the approaching Presidential campaign. This is particularly true of Miss Lizzle Hamilton, postmaster at Buford, Ga., who is loud in

Should the Giants Win.

Official announcement was made that if the Giants win today, necessitating a seventh game, the ticket sale will open at the Polo Grounds Friday at 10 a. m. There will be no downtown sale.

Cy Morgan, a second string Athletic pitcher, stands a good chance of facing the Giants. His chance, if he is selected, will be due to Larry Doyle's two-bagger in the tenth inning yesterday.

A peculiar angle of baseball reckoning links Morgan with Doyle's double, was the start of the winter of the political situation, Miss Hamilton also said that Theodore Roosevelt was much more popular in Georgia than is generally supposed, and could get the votes of many hard and fast Democrats.

Shot Wounds Czar: His Driver Killed

VIENNA, Oct. 28.-The Czar reported here at noon to have been wounded by a revolver shot while autonobiling. The report has it that his spoon, head of the Army War College, ing here for his great mobilization next carrying contrabands of war, accordchauffeur was killed by the assassin. The rumor is not generally believed.

London reports that no confirmation has been received there of the report that the Czar was wounded and his chauffeur killed

The story is considered there as States Steel Corporation, will soon re- have adopted a resolution recommendmerely one of the wild rumors which gain periodical currency concerning the Russian ruler, and in official circles no credence is given to it.

States Steel Corporation, will soon reliable have adopted a resolution recommendation of the Great ing the cancellation of the Great son, and Charles Page Bryan, who has corporation. He intends, hereafter, to no credence is given to it.

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Mrs. Taft And Daughter Coming To Washington

Accused Pastor and Police Prober



Employe Sentenced On Plea Of Guilty.

The first handbook man to get a gambling on the fieres races was employed at the Government Printing Office. Charles Fisher pleaded guilty to accepting a bet on a horse race and was sentenced to serve sixty days for flight to Mukden to put himself n the Occoquan workhouse.

The arrest of Fisher, in August, caused an investigation of the alleged practice of employes of the Governnent Printing Office placing bets on the races. Fisher admitted making a het of \$2 on August 15 with Thomas troops reported to have arrived in the Palmer, also employed in the printing office. Assistant District Attorney Civen requested the court to impose jail sentence rather than a fine.

E. D. Burchard Is Appointed Inspector

On recommendation of Snowden Ashford, the Commissioners today appointed Edwin Day Burchard inspector of construction at \$4.50 a day. Mr. Burchard lajist army either yesterday or Tuesday, will be assigned to the work of inspect- reports conflicting as to the exact time ing the new street cleaning stables of the engagement's conclusion. Acwhich are being erected in the square between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and E and G streets southeast.

Lost Motor Car Found.

An automobile belonging to Julius I. Peyser, attorney, with offices in the of the Home Insurance building on the Merchants and Mechanics' National northeast corner of Fifteenth and G Bank building, which was stolen last night from in front of the Masonic Temple, was found abandoned this morning at Nineteenth and S streets northwest. No damage had been done. Joy riders had "borrowed" it.

REBEL WARNS NATIONS.

confiscate all ships of all nations found

ing to a dispatch received at the State

NEW MINISTERS SAIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Among the

minister to Belgium, and Mrs. Ander-

GRAND JURY GETS FACTS IN BOSTON MURDER MYSTERY

Official Witnesses and Members of Avis Linnell's Family Tell Stories to Special Probers.

PLANS FOR DEFENSE OF RICHESON ARE COMPLETED

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—The special session of the Suffolk county grand jury convened to take up the murder of Avis Linnell, which is charged to the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, and began at 10 o'clock today at the Pemberton square court house.

An immense crowd had gathered on the steps of the big court house, in the corridors, and in the square, many of them women, who fought in their efforts to catch a sight of some of the witnesses in the polson murder mystery.

Twenty-one of the twenty-three members of the grand jury were present, two of them being sick and unable to attend.

Charles Gan was selected as foreman of the grand jury, and John B. Clifford, clerk. District Attorney Pelletier appeared in the grand jury room and made a statement to the members of the secret body. After that the witnesses were admitted, one at a time, and their statement under oath taken down.

Mrs. Linnell, who came from her home at Hyannis today, was accompanied by her married daughter, Mrs. William McLean, of Brockton.

CHINESE EMPEROR MAY TAKE FLIGHT

Protection Of Japanese Troops.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26-The revolutionists are reported to have selzed Canton after jatt sentence in the crusade against a fight in which many were killed. Confirmation is lacking but the clay's fall has been expected for days and the report is generally believed.

The emperor is said to be preparing under Japanese protection. Later, it is rumored, he will go to the United. Protection of the Chinese emperor's person in the event of his flight Mukden is announced at Peking today to be the mission of the 10,000 Japanese Manchurian city yesterday. It is denied that the Mikado plans either a grab or interference in the rebellion.

Gen. Li Yuen Hung, commanding the rebel forces concentrated about Hankow, is reported today to be preparing for an immediate advance upon Peking.

Imperialists Beaten. The road to the capital was opened, victory over Gen. Yin Chang's imper-

counts of the battle are vague, and ail that is definitely known is that the imthat is definitely known is that the imperialists were decisively beaten.
One version is that the rebels led the
imperialists into an ambush by pretending to retreat and then mowed them
down in heaps with a devastating fireThe same account has it that whole
regiments of imperialists deserted to the
rebels as General Yin tried to draw off
big shattered forces.

There are varying unconfirmed reports that General Yin himself was killed and that he was assassinated by a member of his own staff.

Wealthy Citizens Flee. The towns of Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung province, Nan Chang, Su Kow, and Kuel Lin are the latest to go over to the revolutionists, and Nankin and Canton will probably be next to go.

Messages from Peking Indicate that SHIFT IN THE ARMY.

Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, assistant chief of staff of the army, will be named in a few days to command the during yesterday's session for his life prove numerous and insistent enough, it is likely that this, too, will be given

Minister Cheng is popular with for-eigners in China, but the masses are convinced that his railroad nationalization scheme, which he was pushing to rapid completion when the rebellion broke out, is the most collossal piece of graft in the empire's history.

Corey, former president of the United of the United States Steel Corporation were Larz Anderson, the millionaire Eight Injured In New York Blaze.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Eight person; were injured today, more than twenty jumped from second-story windows, and many children were rescued during a fire which followed a mysterious explosion in the basement of a four-story dwelling at 317 Powell street.

Thousands of persons in that section of east New York were aroused by the explosion and they can from their homes in scant attire. So great was the crowd around the building that the police re-serves had to be called out to hold them

The estimated damage of the fire was

Dr. Leary First Witness.

The first witness to testify before the grand jury was Medical Director Leary, who conducted the autopsy and the examination of the dead girl's stomach. The plan of defense for Richeson was ormulated yesterday after a long con-

At this conference were The land Richeson, the aged father of the clergyman, and M. Grant Edmands, the father of the accused man's fiances. The defense will try to prove an aibit for Richeson on the day that Avis took Covernment Princing Office Now Believed To Be Seeking Richard by unit she decided that she could not be a minister's wife; that they still have the orginal vial of cyanide of potassium bought by osn from Druggist Hahn.

Miss Lilly Richeson has called on her brother in his cell, and came away convinced of his innocence. him she believed in him absolutely, and would return to Boston at any time that her presence would be of help to him. A few hours later she left the Parker House and took a train for

Philadelphia. Colonel Richeson declares he is the "happiest man in Boston" today. His talk with "his boy" in jail has made him absolutely confident of his son's acquittal. Telling of that meeting toto acquittal. Te

Father Is Now Certain.

"I never saw Clarence looking better in my life than when I called at the Charles street jail. I was surprised to see him looking so well after being locked up so many days.

"I am the happlest man in Boston today. I don't mind saying that when arrived here I was a little disturbed. Before I had seen my boy things certainly looked black with such a charge messages by indirect routes from Han- hanging over him, and I was not sure kow says, by the rebels overwhelming he was not guilty. Today it is another story. I know that Clarence is not guilty. I know it from the expression on his face during all his long talk with me. There was never such a convincing attitude as he bore when we were talking.

> "I would like to stay in Boston, for I like the city. But I must be getting back to Amherst court house in a few days. I shall return to Boston for trial, but this will last only a few days I am convinced. There is nothing about the case to make it a lengthy one. It will be a short trial, and I am confident of the result."

Class Election Date At Eastern In Doubt

Members of the senior class at Eastern High School today are wondering when they will be permitted to hold From Canton the wealthier citizens have their class election, postponed yesterbeen fleeing in great numbers since day, it is asserted, because of threat-lien. Feng Shan's assassination, yester- ened ascendancy of "steam roller" class politics.

"I have not decided when to permit the election; certainly not before next week," it was stated today by Dr. W. F. Small, principal at Eastern.

Dr. Small indicated the election will eventually be held, but not until the present excitement over fraternity affairs at Eastern has diminished. He emphatically denied that he considers dissolution of the two sororities, or the boys' fraternity.

Nine Seek Entrance To Chamber Of Commerce

Nine applications for admission to the Chamber of Commerce were favorably passed on at a meeting of the membership committee, of which Isaac Gans is chairman, at a meeting this afternoon in the Chamber rooms. Secretary Thomas Grant also submitted plan for increasing the membership, which was referred to the executive

committee for consideration. Those elected members are D. B. Atherton, A. E. Ungerer, F. S. Dudley, Robert R. Tuttle, Roland Wallace, Charles Nelson Chase, B. V. Cummins, E. J. Beuchert, and G. W. A. Camp.

Mr. Cummins is a recent acquisition from Oklahoma, who has entered the real estate business at the Capital.

THE SCORE IN PART:

CHIEF INSPECTOR DUGAN.

BANK OBTAINS HOME

INSURANCE BUILDING

Fine Structure At Fifteenth

And G Streets Northwest

Changes Hands.

The Citizens' Savings Bank, one of

the smaller financial institutions of the

city, has fust closed a very pretentious

real estate transaction in the purchase

This is one of the most desirable cor-

ners in Washington and has long been

(Continued on Second Page.)

Last Minute News Told in Brief

TWO WARSHIPS ARRIVE.

central division with headquarters at Hudson river awaiting the rest of the the consuls at Hankow, that he will

WOULD CANCEL LEASE.

The newcomers were the

armored cruiser Washington and the Department.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The directors passengers sailing on La Provence

streets.

Chicago. Brigadier General Wother- 102 vessels which Uncle Sam is gather-

scout cruiser Salem.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS

Complete Score in Times Extra.